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"The Evening World's" Corps of Free Physicians to the Rescue.

Inauguration of the Fourth Summer Campaign.

Heart-Melting Stories of the First Week's Experiences.

An Idea of What Is Accomplished With the Sick Babies' Fund.

The fourth Summer campaign of THE EVENING WORLD'S COrps of Free Physicians against disease among the lowly poor in the pent-up and stiffing tenement bives is fairly open, and the reports of the men who devote so much of their professional time and skill to this work of charity are beginning to

They are reports that would harrow up the soul of the gentle mother who watches her tates with anxious eye and flies in hot haste to the family physician on the appearance of the first symptom of an attack from one of the diseases that make child:ife so precarious during the soggy, sweltering days and nights

The corps for 1891 has been re-enlisted to a man, and each has been assigned by Chief M. L. Foster to the same district in which he worken last year. Indeed, many of the doctors are spending their third and some of them a fourth season in their respective dis-

This insures more intelligent and more effective work, the physicians having famillarized themselves with the make-up of their respective districts, located the deserving poor, and the families of myriad children and helpless poverty or woful ignorance.

Dr. B. E. Vaughn has the lower end of the

island; Dr. J. McKew has the Fourth Ward

and a part of the Seventh ; Dr. J. R. Gillespie, the Seventh: Dr. H. Freeman, that part of the east side between Allen and Clinton streets; Dr. J. B. Hallwood, the section east of Clinton street; Dr. J. J. Leppa, the middle ground between Grand and Bleecker streets; Dr. S. A. Mason, the section with Thompson and Sullivan streets for a centre; Dr. E. Leyba, the middle ground, from Park Row and the Bowery to Broadway, telow Grand street; Dr. L. F. Warner, the

enthusiast in the first season of his labor.

They visited 424 houses.

Beedward conditions of 4,280 families.

needed more attention. They heard 16 applications for clothing and Cared for.

whose cupboards were as empty as their will do as much for him in behalf of MATVIOR.

physicians sent several very sick patients to the grocery. hospitals, where they could receive the con- When that father and mother showered Stant attention necessary, if their lives were | blessings on the doctor and THE EVENING to be saved

sions to many others, whose chief need was a fund which is directed to this purpose. breath of clean, healthful air. is primarily for the relief of suffering among people as dears old friends, and receive

the helpless little ones, but often THE EVEN- blessings on every hand. 180 Worln's physician finds the mother her- They are recognized as the good Samariself too ill to properly care for her sick child, tans who visited them in their affliction last The country with Herman Alibrandt. O' and the company's office that, as the physicians who resemen their street farter, broken down by hard work and their bates from the laws of death, who say the farter, broken down by hard work and their bates from the laws of death, who say the farter, broken down by hard work and their bates from the laws of death, who say the farter, broken down by hard work and their bates from the laws of death, who say the farter, broken down by hard work and their bates from the laws of death, who say the farter of the laws of death, who say the farter of the laws of death, who say the farter of the laws of death, who say the farter of the laws of the laws

bravely struggling with a washing from plest and cheapest meats and gravies. which she might earn the pittance which was In a Mott street hive, where not less than

found by the physicians, surrounded in their turned to proudly display the growing child thy tenement homes by their children, that was the puny, unhealthy babe of lest

breathing in the disease-tainted air. Dr. Vaughn found such a case in Washing- Other mothers with sad faces awaited the poisoned yesterday by drinking coffee which

atmosphere of a cooped-up tenement, sur-rounded by a feeble wife and six little chil-ings.

Not many of these mothers could speak

The cupboard was empty, the mother disheartened, for she could at best earn only \$15 a month and her strength was fast failing.

Groceries enough for a week were supplied found one family, the father of which, a hard,

for sending them to a place where they could from a scaffold; the baby, eight months old, get invigorating breezes and restoration to had measies, aggravated by bronchitis, and a

Most of the sick children found by THE vere case of tonsilitis. Most of the sick children found by The Evening World's physicians are suffering from Summer complaint, due to the wretched food which their ignorant mothers provide that the father's recovery was heavily refrom the scanty family purse, and to the fettid air of the crowded tenements.

A day at the seashore by one of the many excursions that leave the city daily and the proper medicine do much for these little unproper medicine and will be out in a day of two and proper medicine do much for these little unproper medicine and will be out in a day of two and proper medicines do much for the father's recovery was heavily retarded, and care for the children was not to be had.

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proper medicine do much for these little un- ready for work again in a week. The family fortunates, and they come back to the city cupboard was filled till it was ready to burst strengthened for another bout with life.

is done by the physicians is in instructing the | were taken to the seaside by a good woman mothers of these families of little ones how to prepare healthful as well as cheap food for Little Tommy, a Sullivan street six-yearin their stuffy homes; what not to cook in for medical and surgical attendance. Summer-time; how necessary it is to keep Mr. Mason left Tommy packed in a paper garbage at a distance and to cleanse the box, smothered in soft muslins, his head in living-rooms, air the bedding and bathe the cold packs and his arm resting easily in a little ores.

and in many cases the disinfectant is sup-

mendation of The Evening World's Corps of just begun in Poverty Row. Free Physicians and their work, saying that it is an efficient aid to the work of keeping the city healthy.

eyed young mother in a top-floor tenement, surrounded by five children, ranging in age from eighteen months to eleven years. She was apparently unoccupied, and when the doctor marvelled at this she wearily displayed some finished garments, the result of work which she began at 3 o'clock in the morning. the was a weak, nervous little creature

and she said:

"My husband is in the Asylum on Ward's Island. He is a good man, but he had yellow jaundice, and in a crazy fit immed into the East River. They took him to the asylum, leaving me with the children. I have to do my work before they are awake in the morning and after they go to bed at night, for they make me wiid when they are all awake, and I can't work for the fidgets. What with the worry over my poor husband and the work

and all I am most crazy myself." What wonder! The poor creature was burning both ends of her life's candle. She

night.
One of the children was wasting away with Summer complaint, and the baby's eyes were growing hollow from inanition and grocery-

babes racked by disease, and every member in the house, and the mother said, with of the corps of Free Physicians became an anguish in her voice and tears in her eyes; " We have only had hard bread, which we Reduced to plain figures, here is what those had to soften by soaking it in water from the pines, for the past nine days, and I don't see what hope there is for us. My husband was They called upon and investigated the never a drinking man, and I don't think he deserves this punishment. Little Bessle is They found 337 sick persons and ministered sickly, and our oldest boy is only thirteen. He does what he can, helping his father, but

They made 32 revisits to sick persons who I fear we will all starve before he is big and and strong enough to earn a living." Good cheer was given to this most deservother necessaries, and these people were log family. It was plain that the father's eyes were not doomed to eternal blindness,

They furnished food to eleven families and he was sent to an eye specialist, who purses, and whose children were gaunt and Evenine Wonld's Sick Babies' Fund charity as though he were able to pay a handsome They provided medicines in thirty-six fee, Medicines were prescribed for three-Besides all this Tue Evening World's ceries, meat and provisions were ordered at

Wonte they extended further. They go to They provided tickets for fresh air excur- the good people whose generosity built the

Everywhere THE EVENING WORLD'S Physi-The sick Babies' Fund, as its name implies, class go they are recognized by the helpiess the house of O'Dell's lather on Saturday

wage-earning condition again.

One of the saddest cases found by Dr. Mc
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One of the saddest cases found by Dr. Mc-Kew was an old lady in Market street who wear, and taught them the art of makwas suffering from rheumatism, yet was ing beautiful broths and porridges from sim-

put bread and milk on the rickety table 100 children swarm, and the sir is abso. In a Mott street hive, where not less than A posternal found the book of the banking firm of smith is editor of a paper devoted to the infor her little grandchild, a sunny-faced elf, lutely thick with the smoke and steam and lug. It was that of a man about forty, with R. P. Flower & Co., of 52 Broadway, terests of the colored race.

Left only carthly comfort.

Odors of forty cock stoves, and heated to a short-cropped black hair, mustache and tun- and brother of Gov. Flower, of New York, All the members were present when Chair-This old lady was cared for. There was point 30 degrees above the temperature of perial, and dressed in a black cutaway suit charence S. Day, the banker, of 25 Wall man William Brookfield called the commitsomething for her rheumatism and some- sanitation, Dr. Leyba was received with open

Many cases of inciplent consumption-con- future in this hive last year, and happy still in the curable stage - are mothers scurried about the place and re-

June. ton street. A man of scarcely thirty-five physician's attention to their own little Eugene McCaffrey, was this morning much out these superheated days in the withering in the first stages of Summer complaint and hopes for his recovery. Years, helpfess with consumption, yet moping babes, muling with curding stomachs and

He was dying by inches, where he was; his wife was slowly working herself into an untimely grave in the struggle to keep bread in the contributor to The Eveniso. Wonth Sick the house by cleaning downtown business Babies Fund would have shed tears of happt- Her Agents Almost Convinced She offices, and the children, pinched and wan, ness had he witnessed the greeting of their were slowly starving.

Physician to the Poor from these chattering.

to this family, and medicines for the husband working man, was helpless with an abscess and father, while arrangements were made of the neck, following an injury from a fall three-year-old girl was suffering with a se-

with its store; the proper medicine was left The greatest and most effective work that for the sick children, and the two children

the children; what to do for them in the first old, was found by Dr. Mason with a broken stages of the simpler diseases in order that head and a broken arm, received a few minthey may not develop more serious aliments; utes before by a fall from a truck. The family how to clothe them and how to purify the air is not in abject poverty, but to poor to pay

eling. He left with a fervent "God bless Tux The uses of cheap disinfectants are taught, EVENING WORLD doctor!" ringing in his ears. These are but a few of the cases which THE EVENING WORLD'S Sick Babies' Fund has re-The Board of Health has expressed its cons- leved and the season of distress has only

Dr. Hubbard, on his rounds, found a heavy- WRECK IN THE GRAND CENTRAL

The Boston Express Smoker Overturned by a Broken Rail.

The Boston Express on the Boston and Albany Railroad, was wrecked by a broken rail just as it was about to enter the Grand Central Depot at 6.41 o'clock this morning. Smoking-car No. 160, the first on the train, was turned over on its left side and the

Had it been cold weather, however, and the fires in the stoves lighted, it is probable that the terrible scenes of the tunnel disaster of Feb. 20, 1891, would have been repeated. As usual, the train was making a "flying switch," the engine uncoupling and runto the round - house, while the was trying to get along with cat naps in her train rolls on by its own momenchair by day and two or three hours' sleep at tune into the depot. The broken rall had not before been noticed, and it is possible

that it broke when the smoker struck it. The remaining cars came to an abrupt stop; but did not once leave the

store milk.

They were all provided for from the sick by N. Lynde, from there to Pitty-first street, and Drs. R. A. Matthews and W. L. Bauer the rest of the east side to the Harlem will be carefully looked after till the husben on the west of Ninth avenue, from thirty-fourth to Sixty-fourth street.

Outing to the linense head of last week, an advance guard was sent out by Thu Evrs.

In Dr. McKew's district was found a father of the carefully looked after till the passengers who made and street to the same county; How-took, and the passengers rushed to the carefully looked after till the husband who they return they will be carefully looked after till the husband on the west of Ninth avenue, from thirty-fourth to Sixty-fourth street.

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None of the vessels arriving this morning area.

In Dr. McKew's district was found a father of the children rapidly becoming blink while his poor wife was unable to leave the louse, their youngest child being a bate of only seven months. The father is endeavor. The father is endeavor. The provided for prom the store is an eloquence of pathos in helpless family by ables racked by disease, and every member.

They worked like Trojans, these doctors, for there is an eloquence of pathos in helpless family by ables racked by disease, and every member.

The low father North than that of the Taylor.

The Assynan, consigned to Henerson to the esact she to the same county; How-took in the contingency to the smeck of the of the county in their feets, and the passengers rushed to the frack, and the passengers rushed to the fresh of the carefully looked after till the husband when they return they will be carefully looked after till the husband of the dark smooty tunnel well up toward Harlem, the section on the west of Ninth avenue, and the carefully looked after till the husband on the dear the carefully looked after till the husband on the dear the section on the west of Ninth avenue, and the carefully looked

THE VILLAGE MAY CAVE IN. A Long Crack Over a Coal Mine at

Taylorsville, Pa.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1
MINERSVILLE, Pa., June 28.—Much excitement prevalls in the vicinity of Taylorsville, A broad crack in the earth has taken place. extending for a distance of three-fourths of a mile, and residents are moving their household effects to a place of safety, expecting each minute to see the earth fall in, carrying would cut in two a ship of the Taylor's size the Committee by making a fight against their homes with It.

The crack follows a large vein of coal which has been worked out by the Taylorville col-liery, operated by the Philadelphia and Read-ing company.

year-old Bessle, and a week's supply of gro- O'DELL WILL SUE FOR DIVORCE. and Floned.

> SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PATERSON, N. J., June 28 .- William O'Dell, who returned to his home in this city late last night, having with him his six-year-old Chairman Bostwick Retired and night, says he will now sue for a divorce. O'Deil and his wife recently separated, and O'Dell took his young daughter to his parents'

____ Found Drowned at Pier A. A policeman found the body of a drowned cancles:

Lyons May Recover.

Jeremiah Lyons, the Staten Island Rapid Transit watchman at Tottenville, who was

GIVE UP THE TAYLOR, PLATT CONQUERS HARMONY.

Was Cut Down at Sea.

WITH

No Clue Revealed as to the Cause of the Fatal Impact.

Theory that the Ship Was Struck by an Oil Tank Steamship Out of Her Course.

Mr. Hincken, of the firm of Boyd & Hincken, agents for the ship Fred B. Taylor, this morning told an Evening World reporter that he is almost convinced the Taylor was the ship run down and spilt in two about 500 miles east of Sandy Hook, whose wreckage was sighted June 22 by the captain of the steamship Ocean. The Taylor was due at this port last week, but no word has been heard from her. The Indiana, the companion ship of the Taylor, has been in her dock since

The agents have until this morning maintained that there were no grounds for concluding that the Taylor was the wrecked vessel. They admit now, however, that they had been hoping against hope, and say that if the Taylor comes in all right they will be greatly pleased and surprised.

Capt. Hurlburt is the only man on board whose name the agents know. They have wired to Yarmouth, N. S., and the reply received states that the crew of twenty-two seamen was made up in Havre by the captain. The Taylor is a comparatively new vessel, Mr. Platt's wishes was valued at : \$60,000 and was insured for least 10 votes on a full ballot. about #30.000.

It is the belief at the Maritime Exchange follows: and in all shipping circles that the Taylor is Dist.

the wrecked vessel, but it is thought possible 2—William is 2—William in the Salames in that the crew may have been picked up by the colliding vessel. This hope is streng-thened by the fact that none of the sailors was clinging to the wreckage when it was seen by the Ocean's Captain.

Out of a crew of twenty-two, it is thought, some would have been able to remain on the drift in case they had not been picked up. Capt. Huriburt's wife is pitiably anxious about her husband's safety.

twenty odd occupants were badly scared, although only slightly bruised by the shock.

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The first belief that the Taylor had been morning with the exception of Gen. Husted, been abandoned. It is according to the the shock that the taylor had been morning with the exception of Gen. Husted, been abandoned. been abandoned. It is agreed that at this who is ill, and who has given his proxy to season of the year steamships keep farther south than the parallel where the wreckage Politicians on view. was sighted. In addition, there are no wellshe is supposed to have been run down.

farther North than that of the Taylor.

sel by which the wrecked ship was run down about in the interest of harmony and also a mining village four miles west of this place. was one of the many oil-tank vessels either results from the fact that Senator Hiscock's to time or conditions of safety, and are con- favor of their scheme.

Says His Wife Abducted Their Child NEW ENGLAND ROAD ELECTION

Other Changes Made.

Dillon was not filled. It was learned from a gentleman close to

NATIONAL COMMITTERMAN RESIGNS.

In edium and author of "Was Abram Lincoin a Spiritualist?" died at her home here ast night.

Republican State Committee to Accept His Slate.

Notable Politicians Present when the Committee Met.

The corridors of the Fifth Avenue Hotel were thronged this morning with Republican politicians from all parts of the State, and everything was bustle and excitement in authelpation of the first meeting of the new Republican State Committee, which was called to order at noon by Temporary Chairman William Brookfield.



WILLIAM BROOKFIELD. THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTER. It was evident that the Platt forces are in At 1.20 o clock the Committee ad-

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having been built in Tasket in 1883. She It was said that he has a majority of at Hackett, of Utica, chairman; ex-senator Jas. least 10 votes on a full ballot.

W. Birkett, Lucas 1, Van Allen, Harry
The members of the State Committee are as Grasse, J. W. Busted, B. B. O'bell, John A.

Dist.

1 Wm. A. Jones, jr.,
2-William H. Beard.
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3 James W. Birkett.
4 Charles M. Newins.
5 William Barnes, jr.,
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5 William J. Taylor.
6 Robert M. Johnston, 23 F. D. Kilburn.
7 Cerneius Bonovan.
74 Jeans L. Jun Allen, 20 Charles W. Hackett.
9 John Collus.
10 Robert A. Greacen.
11 John R. Nugent.
12 William N. Hoag.
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14 Charles M. Brakhard.
15 John K. Nagent.
16 James W. Husted.
17 Benj. B. Odell, jr.,
18 William J. Gost.
17 Benj. B. Odell, jr.,
18 William J. Gisen.
These gentlemen were all on hand this morning with the exception of Gen. Husted.

known vessels out that would naturally have Warner Miller, Congressman N. M. Curtis been in the neighborhood of the Taylor when and Senator George Z. Erwin, of St. Lawrence; ex-Senator Vedder, Isaac V. Baker, The Assyrian, of the Allan State line, is ex-Senator Edmund L. Pitts, Chester S. Cole, eighteen days out from Giasgow, bound for Collector Hendricks, ex-Congressman Henry Montreal. She is in command of Capt. G. Burleigh, Senator Charles T. Sax-Murray and carries about 500 immigrants. ton, Congressman Mitton Delano, George Her course, however, would naturally be W. Wanmaker, Jacob M. Patterson, ex-Senator William L. Sweet, of Madison; ex-As-The Assynan, consigned to Henderson semblyman Mott, of the same county : How-

This is what Warner Miller, Collector Hendricks, Senator Erwin, Jacob M. Patterson and several others, both of Platt and Hiscock sympathies, said.

THE HISCOCK-BELDEN PIGHT. The most serious matter to be settled is the fight in Senator Hiscock's own district, over call for the Congressional Convention for Aug 24. Which has been issued by the committees for Onondaga and Madison At a meeting of the directors of counties, in the interest of Congressmen

of Jabez A. Bostwick. Chairman of; the sion in Parlor D It immediately after per annum.

Board of Directors, and ex-President of the convening. Within half an hour it was O'Dell agreed to surrender the child, Road, also that of Directors E. V. Cary, announced that Rev. J. R. B. Smith, Henry Hurtz and John L. Macauley, of New pastor of the Colored Zion M. E. York, were accepted, and the following gen-church in One Hundred and Seventeenth tiemen were chosen directors to fill the va- street had been chosen as the successor of Rev. Mr. Derrick, the colored member. Mr.

and congress gatters. On the tab of the street, and formerly Vice-President of the R., tee to order, with the exception of something for her rheumatism and some-thing for the eir to ear for the coming week, and the old lady was fixed for a "vacation" in which to get the stiffening, wrenching pain out of her poor old joints.

Santtation, Dr. Leyba was received with open and congress gatters. On the tao of the stiffening vice-tresident of the leed man's shirt was the initial "O." In the dead man's shirt was the littlal "O." In the dead man's packets was found a bank book of the German Savings Bank numbered "122,700—A." On an envelope was the name of liquek & Opic, Pain could of her poor old joints.

Many baby lives were saved for a useful City, and Joseph Rensier, the brower of committee at once proceeded with the busi- Mrs. Maynard, the Medtum, Dead, s ness of organization, and the officers named The vacancy caused by the death of Sidney above were elected practically without oppo-

sition. earnings show a loss of \$17,000 gross com- New York member of the Republican National pared with the corresponding period last Committee, was received, and discussion fel-



Witherbee's physician has directed him to

control of the situation and that the Commit-tee would be organized in accordance with after the following Executive Committee had been named: Charles W Quackenbush, William Barnes, jr., George W. Dunn, John H. Camp, John P. Parkhurst, James W. Wadsworth, George W. Aldridge and John N. Scatcherd.

To this committee was referred the bust- Republican National Committee, a Press ness of choosing a National Committeeman and the settlement of the Hiscock-Belden fight in Onondaga.

W. A. Sutherland, of Buffalo, candidate for Attorney-General in the last election, was chosen as Mr. Witherbee's successor.

Republican National Committee, a Press pectal from Washington says:

"Mr. Clarkson, who was temporarily recieved Chairman at the meeting of the Committee held in Minneapolts, did not abandon strength of re-election, scoording to his own Statement until he was informed by the President that some other person was preferred.

smiths' lockout and the strike against the smiths lockout and the strike against the Jackson Architectural Iron Works are in abeyance pending the inauguration of the threatened the up of the principal jobs in which the Cornell Brothers are interested. All the delegates of the trades concerned in the Jackson strike, excepting William Taylor, of the Public Cartmen, assembled early this morning at the Criminal Courts Building and anxiously awaited reports from Master Work-

pieted all the preliminaries yesterday afterplan of retalistion against the Cornells.

All of the buildings are being constructed All of the buildings are deing constructed by the Cornells except the latter for which the Jackson Company have the contract. It is estimated that 350 men will be forced out of employment at once in consequence of these strikes.

To Contest His Father's Will.

son, the eldest son of the millionaire distiller, and is believed to be about \$75,000. Charles Neison, has flied notice of a contest child of his father's will. Young Nelson is the only child of his father's first marriage. The will devices the entire estate of something above are affected by the closing of the institution wile, young Nelson being cut off with \$400 here.

Physicians in Convention,

Jersey Medical Society opened its annual convention to-day at the United States Hotel Myers is for Cleveland.

WHITE PLAISS, N. Y., June 28. - Mrs. Notice Behping Sea. Colburn Maynard, a well-known spiritualistic

New York member of the Republican National Committee, was received, and discussion fellowed as to the choice of his successor. Mr. only brand made by Thos. ii. Half Estac'd 1835.".* sent to Chambers Street Hospital.

THE BEHEADING OF CLARKSON.

POSTAL

Mr. Harrison Said to Have Personally Executed the Sentence.

PHILADELPHIA. June 28.—Regarding the election of William J. Campbell, of Illinois, to succeed Mr. Clarkson as Chairman of the

18 William Browkridt, 80 Jac. W. Wadswerth, 14 Charlest Bruder, 31 John N. Middidgo. 15 Henry Grass.
19 John N. Harel. 16 James W. Husted, 32 John N. Koatcherd. These gentlemen were all on hand this morning with the exception of Gen. Husted, who is ill, and who has given his proxy to Judge William H. Robertson, of Westchester.

POLITICIANS ON VIEW.

Mr. Platt, Senator Hiscock, ex-Senator Warner Miller, Congressman N. M. Curtis and Senator George Z. Erwin, of St. Lawrence; ex-Senator Vedder, Isaac V. Baker, ex-Senator Edmund L. Pitts, Chester S. Cole, Collector Hendricks, ex-Congressman Henry

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NOT MR. PLATT'S CHOICE.

man Hicks, who, it was said, having com-The New National Committee Offcers Were Opposed by Mr. Fassett. The selection of Cornelius N. Bliss as Inasmuch as neither Hicks nor Taylor appeared, as has been their custom, at 79 White peared, as has been their custom, at 79 White Everywhere it was recognized as having been peared, as has been their costons, as of the street this morning, the delegates concluded directed by President Harrison, and was that they had begun to put in operation the neceded to by the leaders. The President plan of retaliation against the Cornells.

Wanted a man at the head of the financial end of his campaign in whom the millionaire

was mentioned as positive being the wrecked vessel, is bound for gradney. All the expected last night that the listence from would make a fight over the called and the seventh of the expected last night that the listence from would make a fight over the called and the collection, and the left. Roy Janeiro May 31, is overdue, but would not be reported by the same to the seventh of the Executive Committee, and the probability of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee, and the memory and ship of the Executive Committee and the controlled as the choice of the anti-frait probability of the Executive Committee, and the Executive Committee and the Executive Committee and the Committee of Committee and the Collection of Committee of Commi

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Gesign, June 28.—Nothing more definite protect their honor, had become a murderer, is yet known concerning the financial state. Sorrow, too, had taken deep root in the of the Goshen National Bank and the where. heart of her husband, Henry Clerget, Mak's abouts of Cashler and County Treasurer brother; but unlike that which had overco

It is believed the county funds are all right. gret. NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 28.—Charles Nel- vertously stated from \$35,000 to \$90,000, wife's sister, it was true, and that was bad It is still said the depositors will be paid in

SEALING POACHERS SEIZED. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June US. The New The Monitor Takes Three Vessels to Sitita for Prosecution.

TET ASSOCIATED PRESS. received at the Navy Department to-day ire .. Capt. Johnson, commanding the United divided against itself. The tragic avenging states steamer Mobican, dated at Sitka, of the wrong done to Sarah Devin may be the A fine portrait of ex-President Grover Alaska, announcing the selzure of the vessels means of cementing the marital ties of her A fine portrait of east possible and a fine of the stronger. Settle and Jennie for violation of sister all the stronger. States flace, is hung on the wall of the Company the modus vivendt. The seizure occurred treller's office behind Compared Myers's hear cook's injet and the vessels were taken ear Cook's injet and the vessels were taken osifia, Alaska, for local prosecution.

No jurther details are given, but it is anomal that the vessels are American registering, and Max Clerket will be hurted from d that the Mobican has returned to

> Crushed by a Roll of Paper. John Rodgers, of 29 Catharine street, was toternally injured by a roll of paper tailing in the Tomba, excepting to employ lawyers

THE COURT TRAGEDY.

Grief and Misery in the Families of the Slain Man and Little Sarah Devin's Avenger.

Clerget's Body to Be Buried by His Brother Henry.

Relatives Believe Eddie Devin Is Mentally Unbalanced.

He Says H & Act Was Ordered by His Dead Father's Spirit.

The tragical story of the murder in court of Max Clerget by the brother of the simpleinded little girl, Sarah Devin, whom he had just acknowledged he had wronged, has toany developed into one of the most pathetie tales ever written.



The corpse of the victim lay in a plain pine pauper's coffin at the Morgue this morning awaiting the formal autopsy by the Coroner's physician. The avenger of his sister's wrongs tossed restlessly upon a cot in the hospital ward of the Tombs Prison, halfparalytic, seemingly half-lunatic, and yet rational on any topic except that of the wrong to his little sister and the swift revenge that



his wife, it was attended with more than re-It was his brother who had wronged his enough. But it was also true that it was her brother who had shot down his brother, help-

port of her younger sisters, in his zeal to

CLEEGET'S BROTHER REVENGEPTY. Little wonder, then, that his sorrow was attended by revengeful feelings, and the thought that the little mother, now on the sea, coming to see her two boys in America, would find one a murdered corpse, only served to intensity his bittern Washington, June 28.-A telegram was towards the man whose sister he had wedded. And yet the Clerget family is not entirely

> Husband and wife are both grieving, alfeelings, and Max Clerget will be buried from the house where he wronged her sister.

Henry Clerget will remove his brother's body from the Morgue to-night to his humble home and give it decent burial.

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